HENRY GEOVIGE

Illinois Democrats No Long- and the really intend to vote for Bryan was er Doubtful About Carrying the State.

They Are Now Sure That It Will Give Bryan a Majority of Fully 40,000.

Movement in Favor of the Nebraskan Has Gained Steadily During the Past Three Weeks.

ONLY COOK COUNTY SEEMS IN DOUBT.

The Persuasive Influence of Money Is Feared There, but Much Dependence Is Placed Upon the Almost Solid Labor Vote.

By Henry George. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—Coming back to Chlengo after an absence of three weeks, I find a noticeable change in the feeling of Democrats as to the chances of their car-

Three weeks ago their expectations seemed to involve a shade of doubt too strong to nake me think they were really sanguine, given way to such a really confident an ticipation of victory that I can readily believe what I am told, that during these three weeks, and particularly for the last two of them, the Bryan movement has been steadily and rapidly gaining, and that the tendency is still accelerating in force and is ilkely to do so until election.

Governor Altgeld, who has just made a tour of the State similar to that he made in 1892, suys that he finds the indications for will most certainly carry the State.

Confident of Illinois. So confident does he feel of Illinois, where his first duty lies, that he has ac- Mr. and Mrs. Sol Loewenstein Commemocepted an invitation to go to New York to make a speech on a matter with which he is most competent to deal—the interference of the Federal power with the functions of Lenox Hall last night with a banquet that belong to the State authorities and and a reception the fiftieth anniversary of the Government by injunction that the rall. their marriage.

This, though almost thrust aside by the son Square Garden, better fitted for fiveoratory, and to which Bryan was assigned by mistaken managers on his first appearance in New York.

the Democracy that believes in Jefferson Notice That "Circle Riding" Will Be Stopped and was outraged by Cleveland-is said to be greatest in the Southern half of Illinois and relatively less in the northern half. But even there it is so great that dows of the Third avenue cable cars: the new vigor of Democrats and the rapid . "On and after October 22, transfers to movement of old Republicans to the sup- and from the Dry Dock, East Broadway & movement of old Republicans to the sup-port of Bryan will bring the ticket to Canal streets will be discontinued." Chicago by a great majority.

The fear here is not of organized labor, turn, will be broken. which all seem now to agree, will go for This is what can now be done for a single Bryan by at least a two-thrids vote, but as to the persuasive influence of the large for is given to the Grand street car at Grand

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, for is given to the Grand street car at Grand

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, for is given to the Grand street car at Grand corporations and employers upon their em-

tard the fide in favor of Bryan that seems to be swelling here as to give McKinley Gook County, and it appears certain that it cannot seriously reduce the majority of the rest of the State.

And the fide in favor of Bryan that seems to event.

This circultous excursion is not generally known to the public and the companies have undergone great agony for fear that its discovery would sooner or later be made and a decided step would have to be taken to cut off all transfers.

The utilization of Chicago Day for a Me-Kinley procession on Friday was a great stroke on the part of the Republicans, and Man Follows a Woman and Is Set Upon and gave them an enormous parade. The putting into it of floats on which the manufacturing and mercantile houses could advertise themselves gave the latter an excuse on the fire escape of a house in West Thirto ask all their dependents to join in it. In ty-sixth street, calling loudly for help. The some instances, that of the large and liberal said he had been invelged into the house employers, the men were paid for their day, while in others they were not, and I have heard of one case in which a poor little tailor, who runs a "sweat shop," had an intimation from the firm for whom he works that it would help their business if he and all his "hands" marched behind their float, and that he could do no more

work for them if he did not. He was forced MIN to bring over his girls into the parade to sit upon floats and look as pretty as the poor things could in honor of gold and Me-

Intend to Vote for Brynn.

con' into them boys, but vote for Bryan."

This translated out of Chicago slang,

means: "Give your employers all the en-

couragement they ask, but vote as you

A great many of the men who marches

in the McKinley procession by day certainly

marched again in the smaller, but more

enthusiastic Bryan parade by night.

But that a very large number of the rank Democrats in Oneida and and file really intend to vote for Bryan was Herkimer Counties Are sponses by winks and nods and "You bets" Now Enthusiastic. to such expressions of encouragement from the sidewalks as, "That's right; throw the

> Free Coinage Sentiment Particularly Strong in the Rural Districts.

> Election of the Silver Congressional Candidate Is Generally Conceded.

PALMER WILL GET FEW VOTES.

Old Line Members of the Party Are Disguster with the Evident Purpose of the Third Ticket to Help Mc-



him the reputation of a most saguelous and well as McKinley's. In the poorer quarcool-headed observer. He believes now that ters, men who objected to walking twice night, or we will bound you."

rate Their Union with a Banquet and Reception

roads and great trusts are exerting their red. They sat under a blue canopy lined with red. Their son and three sons-in-law held the black poles of the canopy, and their daughters and grandchildren were grouped around them, while Rabbi Meisner, whom Rabbi Hast assisted, spoke. The sermion recalled the experiences of

TRANSFERS ARE CUT OFF. on Third Avenue at Grand and

Canal Streets. The following notice is posted in the win-

Chicago by a great majority.

When these transfers are no longer given the connection for a long continuous ride, about nineteen miles, on sixteen different cars, from City Hall to Harlem and re-

corporations and employers upon their employes, and as to the use of money.

Politics in Chicago seem to be as corrupt as they ever were in the worst days of New York, and the political usefulness of "toughs" and "thugs" and the sort of men who have taken the place of the invention called here "The Little Joker," seems to be well acknowledged, and an effective way of putting these gentry at work for a party that has pienty of money has been discovered in the simple method of promising them heavy pay for the result in particular precincts.

Nevertheless it hardly seems possible that the most lavish use of money can so far retard the fide in favor of Bryan that seems to be swelling here as to give McKinley

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INVEIGLED INTO A TRAP.

Cut by Strangers.

Policeman Gaffney, of the West Thirtyseventh Street Station, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning saw a man covered with blood

But I deem it but fair to say that I have

Kinley Win.

Utica, Oct. 11.—The political outlook in the Congressional district composed of the counties of Oneida and Herkimer is very encouraging to Bryan. At first many of

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lowenstein.

found them four years ago, when his pre- heard that coercion was in some cases used the old time Democrats were puzzled as to diction was so closely realized as to give to fill the ranks of the Bryan parade as the course they should pursue, but there is no hesitation any longer among them, and they are enthusiastic for Bryan. At almost every Democratic convention the Democrafic ticket will come to the line were told: "You walked for the bosses to- in Onelda County the delegates from the of Cook County with 40,000 majority, and day and have got to walk for yourself to- rural towns demanded and insisted that

resolutions be passed indorsing the regular Democratic candidates, and the platform WEDDED FIFTY YEARS AGO. adopted at Chicago. The labor organizaions of Utica and Rome are doing noble work for the good of the cause The Republicans are confronted in this

ampalga by a large defection of many

strong. Old time politicians of both the old parties sny they have never seen a cam-paign where so many voters are undecided or will not disclose their sentiments for fear of having pressure brought to bear upon them. Many farmers are in debt, and are therefore obligated financially, and these men are working quietly, but with a determination to secure a change from the present system, wherein they will receive some benefit.

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the place it held in 1873, has been in or of silver."

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